

New York Store

Established 1853.

P. N. CORSETS

Fit snugly, wear well, and the cork protector down the front, while it isn't noticeable itself, makes such a thing as rust impossible. They ought to be more than \$1 to \$1.50 a pair, but they are not. Glad to show them to you any time.

Second Floor.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

SUMMER RESORTS.

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Go. J. Harrold.
Leader in
fashionable shoes
at 222 E. Washington, St. L.

A. E. BUCHANAN, DENTIST.

23 and 25 When Block, Opp. Postoffice.

NOT A RIPLE.

(Concluded from First Page.)

to hear. Sometimes a man a hundred feet away can observe that the platform speaker is whispering a few remarks to the assembled multitude. The speaker is worse than miserable. In its ground plan the hall differs from the one used at Minneapolis in having a greater width and a shallower depth, which perhaps gives the spectators a better range for viewing the speaker. The speaker is seated from time to time on the platform. By placing the rafters with silver or gold, St. Louis might have managed to spend the \$50,000 she is alleged to have put in the building. It is a cheap, barn-like structure, without remarkable color or contrast. The decorations are not unusually elaborate. Directly across the hall from the chairmen stand the cherished idols, James G. Blaine, is pictured in festooned lithograph, the whole surrounded by a pole which could have been draped without giving so much of the barbershop effect.

During Mr. Fairbanks' fine speech and just following a burst of applause, from a far-off corner came a long round whoop of sound that seemed to whirl itself in the vast space like a thrown lasso and the convention followed with a more subdued "cowboy" was on hand again. This man has been attending national gatherings for years, lending his marvelous voice, with its wild whoop, to help along the incidents of the occasion. He always hides himself in a distant gallery and waits till applause ends before he begins to let himself loose. Mr. Fairbanks' speech was received with more interest than was to be expected, considering that it was an effort that necessarily had to be prepared in advance and presented to a man who has not been prominently before the Nation in a political way for a number of years as others who have occupied this important position. The poor acoustics conspired against Mr. Fairbanks, as well as against other speakers, but Mr. Fairbanks' voice was resonant and he was less at disadvantage than the reading clerks who had been especially selected for their ability to make themselves heard long distances. Tall and commanding, with natural gift of voice that was the far, perfectly self-possessed and calmly poised, sending out his words with an earnestness and fire which almost banished the impression of a set speech, Mr. Fairbanks more than sustained the hopes and expectations of the friends who put him forward for the honor. At times he glowed at memory, card, on which he had made notes of the topics of his speech, for the time for memorizing the effort was comparatively short, yet there was not the slightest shade of hesitancy. This speech was practically the only one of the evening. In calling out the names of the members of the resolutions committee there was as much applause over the hall as the mention of Gen. Lew Wallace's name as the names of General Grover, Senator Lusk and other prominent statesmen mentioned.

G. L. P.

HOOSIERS "FIXED."

Few Visitors from Indiana Failed to Secure Tickets.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—The Hoosiers stood by each other to-day in breaking into the convention was a wholesome lesson in harmony. "Are you fixed?" was the first greeting an Indiana received on appearing in a hotel lobby. "No," and the questioner would take his neighbor by the arm and start on a hunt for a ticket. At 11 o'clock most of the Indiana crowd left the Platters' Hotel for the hall, and every Hoosier that could be found was given one of the valuable pastebords or a mysteriously little card de suite, with three initials scratched on it. These initial cards would enable the bearer to pass through a certain door by giving the doorkeeper a wink. Of course, the doorkeeper or the assistant sergeant-at-arms just behind him was a Hoosier, too. Not an Indiana that applied in the morning was turned away. To-morrow it will be more difficult to secure entrance to the hall, but it will only be a few, indeed, that fall to get in provided they come from Indiana. Small factional feeling has been laid aside in this matter. "Lord, wouldn't it be lovely if these Hoosiers stuck together this way all the time in conventions," remarked one Indiana politician who had just arrived on a morning train and had a ticket shown in his hand by a man who had always fought him at county conventions.

The people who have had the distribution

of tickets for the citizens of St. Louis and

the honorary guests have evidently made a

pretty penny of it. Every hotel entrance

was crowded with speculators this morning

offering to sell tickets at the way from

50 cents up to \$10 for an entire set. These

speculators had an enormous lot of tickets,

and they were so now as to exclude the

probability that speculators had bought

them from individuals who received them

in small lots. As a result of this profitable speculation on the part of some one to whom the tickets were first intrusted, there were rows and rows of vacant chairs in the convention hall, probably room enough for three times as many people, while the brokers stood on the outside and cursed their own luck. The crowd attending the convention is not big enough to make this sort of thing pay the man who intends to retail the tickets. G. L. P.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Interest of On-lookers Centered in the Personnel of the Convention.

Associated Press Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Auspiciously and serenely beneath a sky, across whose

arched dome not a cloud floated, the chiefs

of the Republican party, from the

placid waters of Puget sound, met

in council to-day, and in the presence of

about 8,000 spectators entered on the work

of selecting candidates and enunciating

policy for the contest of 1896, the next

session of the Republican national con-

vention was brief and formal. Chairman

Carter, of the national committee, dropped

the gavel at 12:30, and sixty minutes later

an adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock to-

morrow. There was not a jar to mar the

order; there were no scenes, no incidents

to arouse nor any demonstration to

thrill the vast concourse of people.

The temporary chairman, C. W. Fair-

banks, of Indianapolis, delivered his ad-

dress—a strong, forcible statement in ar-

rangement of the present administration

and in denunciation of the issues of the

convention were announced—that was all. Those

who expected some allusion to McKinley, which

would loosen the bottled-up enthusiasm for

the little Napoleon, which has no fight to

uncork it, or who imagined that, perhaps

one of the speakers would be called to the

platform to fire their imaginations and quicken their

pulses, were disappointed. It was purely

a formal session. The recognized heroes

and generals of the party entered the hall

without demonstrations. That Lodge,

Depew and Quay were applauded, but

Mark Hanna, the Warwick, did not cre-

ate a ripple when he entered with a smil-

ing and confident air. The fiery rivalry

that attends contests between struggling

giants when the question of supremacy is

at stake, and the battle is to be won, which

arouses clans and factions to the

wildest pitch of excitement and en-

thusiasm, was lacking. While there may

be vain hopes, blighted ambitions and

bitter animosities still tossing beneath the

surface of the McKinley tide, those who

did not favor the Ohio candidate as

their first choice are looking forward with

relief to the end of the unequal struggle,

knowing that it will bring peace and good

will in the end.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1896.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

CALLED TO ORDER.

Mr. Carter Acts as Master of Ceremonies—Rabbi Sale's Invocation.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—At 12:30 p. m. the

gavel fell. The usual bustle and commo-

tion followed as the delegates and audi-

ence settled into their seats, and Chairman

Thomas H. Carter, of the national com-

mittee, declared the Republican presi-

dential convention of 1896 open for the busi-

ness before it. He said:

"The convention will be in order. Gen-

tleman of the Convention—Owing to the

fact that a concert was held in this

auditorium last night, the delegates and

audience are somewhat disarranged. The

places of the respective States and Ter-

ritories became somewhat disarranged. The

delegates are requested to take their seats

in the aisles will retire; such persons

as are requested promptly to retire.

After the proceedings of the convention.

After a pause, a number of delegates still

remaining standing, Chairman Carter re-

sumed his duty of calling the body to or-

der. "The sergeant-at-arms will see that

the aisles are promptly cleared." When all

were seated, Mr. Carter made the following

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